WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1901.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN UTAH

Further Details Concerning Seismic Distarbances.

Numerous Buildings Damaged and Narrow Escapes From Death-Women Injured During a Stampede-No Fatalities Reported.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 15.-Further details concerning the earth quakes which began Wednesday night and continued at intervals until yesterda afternoon, doing great damage in severa tewns, are being received here. There were many miraculous escapes from death, and the property damage will amount to nearly half a million dollars.

Numerous buildings were thrown dow by the seismic disturbances. At one place a wide fissure appeared in the earth and several persons narrowly escaped being engulfed. The earlier shocks felt in this city were slight and little attention was paid to the phenomenon. During yesterday morning and afternoon, however, a large part of the State was shaken, the disturbances being very severe in the southern and central portions, where considerable amount of property was destroyed. No fatalities have thus far been

In the town of Richfield alone the dan age is estimated at \$100,000. In Sevier county, of which Richfield is the county seat, twenty distinct shocks were felt, the first being at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night and the last at 1:10 o'clock yester-day afternoon. Buildings rocked back and forth, glass was broken, walls fell, and several structures were completely wrecked. The Mormon tabernacle there was severely damaged, the front of the building collapsing. A majority of the houses in the town were more or less

A Mirgeulous Escape,

Two children of O. K. Salisbury had a miraculous escape. They were asleep in a bedroom when the side of the wall fell and the roof was brought down. Heavy sides of them and their bed was covered.

The children, however, escaped unhurt.
At Monroe, the large residence of Bishop Orson Bagley was ruined, as were several other buildings. There are several hot springs at this place. One of them ceased to flow, while the flow of others

At Joseph, Mrs. Russell Kelly had a narrow escape from a falling rock. She was standing beside the stone house where she resides when the building collapsed. The debris fell on all sides of her and a rock knocked her hat off and graz-

ed the side of her face.

At Elsinore, the principal hotel, the Jensen House, was partially wrecked, and will have to be rebuilt. The guests escaped unhurt. The schools were in ses sion when some of the worst shocks oc curred in the morning, and there was another panic there. The children tried to run from the buildings, but the teachers

Women Hurt in a Stampede.

Choir practice was in progress at a meeting house and a panic ensued. It was thought that the building would collapse, and there was a stampede for doors and windows. Several women were through windows. The town council broke up in disorder. At the Annie Lau-rie mine, on Gold Mountain, the miners felt the earth tremble and heard rocks There were several collapses in the shafts, but the men reach-ed the surface without sustaining any in-

juries.

At Kimberley there was a landslide down the mountain which wrecked some dwellings. The Clear Creck Road was blocked by another landslide. Still another came down over the Rio Grande, Weststopped traffic. Telephone poles were broken and communication with the outside world was interrupted. In Beaver, the court house, Mormon

and scores of other buildings were either Seriously damaged or completely wrecked. Filmore was badly shaken up, but no buildings were wrecked. People ran in the streets without waiting to dress. Paroman, Cedar City, and numerous other towns report more or less damage This was not close to any habitation and

TWO KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Southern Freight Trains Come To. gether on a Siding.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 15.—A rear-el collision between two west-bound freig trains occurred this morning at 5 o'clock at Wellington, on the Manassas branch of the authorn Railroad, resulting in the death of Ernes, H. McDonald, of this city, and Brakeman Driver, of Lind

The collision occurred at the Wellington Manassas. Both trains were extras, and one of them was stationary at the time of the collision. The other train, going at a high rate of speed, crashed into the rear of the stationary train, and demolished the caboose and several of the cars. engine of the moving train was also

badly damaged. The engineer and fireman escaped without serious injury, but the conductor and brakeman of the other train were almost instantly killed. It is not known what caused the wreck, but as both trains were specials it is supposed that it was due to some misunderstanding of orders or sig-nals. Soon after the accident a wrecking train was sent out from this city and

he tracks were soon cleared. Conductor McDonald lived with his wife and family at 1317 King Street, this city and had lately been premoted as extra passenger man. His former home was at Rectortown, Va. The remains were brought here this afternoon for interment. Brakeman Driver was about twen ty-five years of age, and unmarried. His dy was carried to his former home a

The Proposed German Tariff.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The proposed tariff as altered by the Bundesrath, is published in the "Gazette." It is proposed to fur-ther raise the duty on hops from 40 to 60 on meerschaum ware from 200 to 400 marks.

\$1.00 to Frederick, Hagerstown, and Winchester and Return.

From B. & O. Railroad Washington Station a. m., Sunday, Nov. 17, returning on specia

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re. \$1.25 turn Vin B. & O. R. R. Saturday and Sunday, wember 16 and 17, tickets good returning until

st kind made, at 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

TRANSPORT HANCOCK ASHORE MERIT ALONE TO COUNT. The Vessel Grounds in the Straits of Shiminoseki,

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A Nagasaki de-patch says that the United States transort Hancock is ashere on the south sid f the Straits of Shiminoseki. A Germa The transport grounded on a sandy

TO CONTROL PARIS RAILWAYS. Plans of a Syndiente Headed by Mr. Rockefeller.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A despatch from Paris to Dalziel's News Agency says that ler, of New York, will take over With this end in view, a contract is which owns several of the most importa lectric lines in Paris and the suburbs.

INTER-UNIVERSITY SPORTS. Oxford and Cambridge May Elimi. nate Two Events.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-The executive ne question of whether they will omit throwing the hammer and putting the weight from the inter-university sports.

The Oxford executive committee conrather than a legitimate form of

INDIANA FARMERS ROBBED. Aitacked by Masked Thieves and

Tortured With Fire. TIPTON, Ind., Nov. 15.—David Hona gree, a wealthy and eccentric farmer liv ng near here, was held up in his own barn early yesterday morning by three masked men, who demanded his money. He declined and made a vigorous attack on the robbers. The latter began pound-ing him, and his cries brought his wife and a big Newfoundland dog to his as-

seized and bound. She and her husband were taken to the house, where the de-mand for money was reiterated, and fire was used to torture the couple. Honagree produced \$50 and a gold watch. The rob-bers became alarmed and fled with this

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Michael ohnson, one of the wealthiest tarmers in Lake county, was tortured, beaten, and robbed by masked men on Wednesday

bout a mile from the village of High lands. Wednesday afternoon, while awaiting supper, he fell asleep. His awakening was a rude one. At his head were pointed revolvers in the hands of erapted to bind him to a chair beside his wife he resisted. In the melee his face and head were badly beaten with the outts of the revolvers. Husband and wife ervant was imprisoned in an adjoining

A lighted candle flame was used to torture Johnson into telling where his money was. While this was going on the ser-vant escaped, and the noise she made alarmed the robbers. They secured \$178.

MUNSEE INDIANS GRATEFUL Ask the Government if They Can Reward the Delawares.

John Brown, chief of the Munsee Inians, who reside with the Delaware tribe n the reservation of the latter in the Indian Territory, called upon William A. Jones, the Indian Commissioner, this morning and asked whether the Government would allow his tribe to pay the Delaware Indians \$8,000 in appreciation of the action of the Delawares in adopting the Munsees into their tribe

preter that the Munsee Indians, who are properly known as the "New Yorks," were driven out of Kansas some years ago by reason of their reservation b tribe, which was in those days a strong one, was left practically homeless, and broke up into small bands. One of the argest bands was invited by the Dela-

wares to live with them.

The proposition of the Delawares was accepted, and since that time the Muning considered a part of the Delaware

Not long ago the Murseer, under Chief Brown, entered suit against the Govern ment for payment for their land in Kansas, and the Supreme Count later renred a decision giving the entire Munse ribe damages to the extent of \$1,98,744. Now the band under Chief Brown wishes o give its part of the money to the Dela-vares for their kindness, and to secure the Government's consent for them to d st The Commissioner took the matt

WAREHOUSE LAWS TREATED. Subject of a Summary by the Indus. trial Commission.

The Industrial Commission today issued a special report prepared by Robert Christy, of the Washington Bar, giving a ligest of the laws and court dec lating to grain inspection, elevators, and warehouses. The report will be of specia nterest to farmers engaged in raising

In a letter transmitting his report to the Industrial Commission, Mr. Christy states that he found on examination of the laws elating to common carriers that whe their obligation of transportation of property ceased, as it did when it reached the levator or warehouse, the duties of th and exclusive, subject, however, to the

Mr. Christy says that in all of the State that have attempted to form a complet and perfect system for the regulation of public elevators and warehouses, there is marked similarity in the leading fea tures of the laws composing such system

PFETCH'S REMAINS INTERRED. Relatives Rescind Plans for Crema. tion at Last Moment.

The body of F. J. Pfetch, who cor icide Tuesday morning by shooting him elf in his room at the St. James Hotel, was interred at Glenwood Cemetery this

The deceased, in his last letter, adthat his body might be cremated, and that here should be no funeral. Arrangements and been made to respect his wishes, and he body was to have been placed in the tort at the crematory connected with the undertaking establishment of J. William Lee at 10 o'clock this morning. At e last moment, however, relatives of r. Pfetch rescinded these plans, and ter short religious services in the untaker's chapel the body was removed the cemetery. ed to a friend, expressed the

cemetery, and prother of the de-and his nephew, J. F. Pfetch, who seen in the city arranging the af-f the dead man, will leave for their

all one width; kiln Gried. Libbey & Co.

LANSTON CHANGES HANDS. New York Interests Obtain Control

of the Type Machine. The President Reiterates His Ap-Rumors of a change in the control of he Lanston Monotype Company were nade with considerable positiveness on pointment Policy.

No Political Influence Will Weigh in Filling Army, Navy, and Insular Positions-Matters Discussed at the Meeting of the Cubinet,

Political influence is to be entirely igored in the making of appointments in he War and Navy Departments, and for civil positions in the dependencies. The President was emphatic in a statemer to this effect, made to the members of the abinet at its meeting today. Mr. Rooseelt reiterated what he said to William Dudley Foulke, the new Civil Service sioner, and Clinton Rogers Wood uff, of the National Civil Service Reform eague, on this subject yesterday, to the effect that so long as he is President the War and Navy Departments and the government of the dependencies should be kept free from politics

Besieged by Applicants.

The general subject of Federal appoint ents was discussed by the Cabinet to the exclusion of all other business of imoortance, Since President Roosevelt en tered upon the duties of his office he has ad almost as many applications for ap ointment as if he had recently been lected to the office instead of succeeding o it by the death of his predecessor. Besides the individual applications, there have been many recommendations for ap pointments from Senators, the great pressure for places coming from men who are eager to succeed officials who were ppointed by President McKinley early in his Administration, and who therefore ave served four years.

President Roosevelt would like to re ppoint as many as possible of those offiials who have made good records, but the Senators who recommend new men for the places feel the necessity of yieldng to the claims of politicians. President Roosevelt recognizes the claims of members of the Senate, but is opposed to the turning out of Federal officials who have served faithfully and efficiently for four years and who desire to be reap-

Agriculture in the Philippines.

Secretary Wilson Informed the Presi lent today that he is planning the general extension of experiment stations through will probably be placed at the head of these stations and the best efforts of the Department of Agriculture will be exerted toward promoting in the archipelago the ultivation of tropical fruits, spices, ruber, and fibre goods.

For these articles and others products f tropical countries," remarked Secree can produce them in the Philippines. an have that much money to spend other directions.

Secretary Gage told the members of he Cabinet that he had expended \$7,-10,600 for bonds since November 1, when announcement was made that the lovernment would purchase bonds. Indian affairs were brought up by Secreary Blicheock, and briefly discussed.
Secretary Root remained with the Pres-dent for some time after the other mem-ers of the Cabinet departed.

Mr. Low Expected Today.

Rooseveit at the White House this after-Low will be the President's guest at di er, and will probably remain at the

Senator Gallinger Talks.

"I don't believe the Panama Canal coressions are worth 5 cents, and 1 don hink the Canal Commission will recom end any but the Nicaragua route, nator Gallinger of New Hampsh White House today. Senator Gallinge ferred with President Roosevelt on the

In addition to his advocacy of the Nic. agua Canal bill, which will be intro-ced in the House by Representativ lepburn, Senator Gallinger, who is ember of the Senate Committee on Com-erce, favors the establishment of a Deartment of Commerce and Industrie long the lines which Senator Nelson of linnesota will suggest in a bill to be in duced early in the coming session of

The Work of Congress.

"The approaching session of Cong ill witness the culmination of a num n under legislative consideration an fore the public for years," declared Se tor Gallinger. "The Canal bill will pas Department of Commerce, as necessa o business interests as the Departme f Agriculture is to the agricultural inte will be made for the laying of a trans-Pa-

The Guests at Luncheon. Representative Hopkins and ex-Repr entative Lorimer of Illinois were

President's guests at luncheon today. A NEW JERSEY BANK ROBBED. Thieves Demolish a Safe Without

Arousing the Townspeople, SPRING LAKE, N. J., Nov. 15.—This mmer resort is excited over the bold successful robbery of the new naenal bank, which was effected last night professional crooks. The bank safe as emptied of its contents and this from the Manasquai Bank with which

t is believed that the bank was enter some time shortly after midnight vidently the burglars proceeded with en the faintest suspicion of their pres e was aroused until a young man em-yed at the rallway depot, riding by e bank at 4:30 a. m., noticed that the

rn communicated with Cashier Freder officers found the safe door on the floor. It had been blown from its hinges by mitroglycerin. The inner safe had also been blown open. The burglars secured ver \$5,000 in money and a number of pa

The money in the vault was insured by the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. Notice of the robbery wa due was left by the thieves.

Dressed common Boards, \$1.25 per 100 feet, by Frank Libbey & Co.

A SCHLEY ENQUIRY ECHO.

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The difference of opinion express

garding the megaphone conversation re

ain Sigsbee and the newspaper corre

The Records Changed.

res and changes had been made in rec-

case. The order of Secreetary Long is in

ended to prevent a repetition of this care

There is no occasion for an order pro-

als and a more careful method of record-

ing megaphone messages between ships

shall be established. He also guards

against the possible excuse of a com-

nunder of a squadron or single vessel that

he did not regard himself as responsible

for a failure to keep a signal record by

irecting that such a record shall be ex-

amined and approved by the commanding

Secretary Long's Order.

"Hereafter a smooth signal record book will be furnished by the Bureau of Navigation to all vessels in commis-

"In all signal record books shall be kept a record of all signals of an official nature and all official megaphone or word-of-mouth messages.

"All signals shall be transcribed in smooth signal book by the log writer, and this book shall be submitted daily with the log for the approval and signature of the commander-in-chief or commanding officer.

"Upon placing a ship out of commission, or whenever completed, this

Upon placing a ship out of com-mission, or whenever completed, this book will be forwarded to the Depart-ment. Bureau of Navigation, with a letter transmitting the same. "Upon no condition shall any page of this book be removed or destroyed. "JOHN D. LONG, "Secretary of the Navy."

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rd intended as the complete summary of

YALE TEAM OFF FOR BOSTON.

The Freshmen to Play Harvard's

Football Eleven Tomorrow.

or Boston to meet their Harvard footbal ivals there tomorrow in the annual game

ctween the two universities. They took

ideal rule from playing on the 'varsity

eleven this year. He is thoroughly eligi-ble for the Yale freshman eleven, and will

line up as left guard.

The Yale faculty this morning disqualified three of the best freshmen players—

Thompson right guard. The freshmen are giving odds of 3 to 2 that they defeat

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Maine Guide Charged With Killing

Three Persons.

FOXCROFT, Me., Nov. 15.—Henry Lam ert, a French-Canadian guide, will b

laced on trial on November 19 at Dover

Me., for the murder of J. W. Allen, Mrs. Allen, and their fourteen-year-old daughter on Sunday night, May 12, last. The crime was one of the most revolting ever committed in the State of Maine.

ily were found in the ruins of

bodies of the members of the Alle

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building burned to cover up the crit

estigation footprints made by two neubber shoes were found near the scen

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tampert purchased a new pair of rub-bers in Greenwille the night before the murder, and they fitted the footprints watchy. Just outside the barn, in which Mrs. Allen's body was discovered, were found two large pools of blood, in one of which was a large bunch of grey hair, matching the hair and beard of Mr. Al-len.

in is expected that the State will try oprove that Lambert went to the Allen nouse on Sunday night in an intoxicated condition to see the daughter, upon whom he tried to force his attentions for more han a year. It is believed that he became involved 'n a quarrel with Mr. Allen, and that it led to the triple murder.

A DISCOVERY AT STONEHENGE.

Celebrated Monoliths Probably Built

Before the Bronze Age.

Knopf, left guard; Fowler, centre,

Mr. Long's order is as follows:

Carelessness in Keeping Records

The New York directors of the concern

have been large holders of its stock added to their holdings recently, and addition to this they have made ar-agements with prominent financial in-rests in New York to purchase the sury stock of the company, amounting 0,000 shares. Tals treasury stock, with heir individual holdings, will give them The importance of keeping an accurate corganization of the concern will be of cted, that its floating debt will be can record of the happenings on board ship

which, with the profits of the business The first step to be taken by the new trolling interest will be the immediate after of the offices of the concern to New York. It is said that there will be changes in the management and that Schley was to substantiate certain statemen thoroughly experienced not only as

It is understood that President Dove may centinue as the president of the re-organized company, though he has not yet made any decision regarding the mat-ter. It he continues to hold the office will transfer his headquarters to New

The plans for the refinancing of the company have been urder consideration for several months. The company, it is aid, was entirely solvent with large bills receivable that much more than equalectics floating debt. It had very little cash apital, however, and it was considered hat more capital was absolutely necessary in order to put the concern in a po ome little friction in the board in the ast year on account of the different pinion as to how the new capital e secured, but it is understood that the hington directors are to heartily co-

perate with the new people. The identity of the people who have aken the new interest in the company is not disclosed at present, but the stateent is made that they are men of wealth d influence in New York.

The statement is made by a friend of company that it is hoped to be in a ion to declare a dividend early next r. This opinion is based on the state-et of Sellers & Co., of Philadelphia, manufacturers of the Lanston machine, that they are now prepared to build the machines as rapidly as needed, and on a very large number of orders for machines from all over the country. Sellers & Co. have a large section of their immense manufacturing plant devoted to the building of Lanston mechines, having invested a large sum of money in the

The Lanston company has had a long years, owing largely, it is said, to lack o capital, and to early imperfections in the Lanston type of machine. It has been hampered semewhat, too, by the fact that New York and communication with the large business interests. Stockholders o ary Wilson, as he was leaving the White the company have received no dividends, and they have seen the price of their stock decline in value from above regarding a deal in the company have at tracted attention to the stock in F Street but nothing definite has been disclosed re garding the deal, and, in fact, the deal

Nothing new could be learned today arding the recent rumors of a merge between the Lanston and other typeset-ting machine companies. Officers of the Merkenthaler company make the state ment that no such deal involving the Mer genthaler Company has been under cor sideration by the board of the company whatever any stockholders of the con-pany as individuals may have done i

CHANGES IN THE CABINET. Rumor of the Retirement of Two

Members Revived. Rumors of Cabinet changes were vived today. It is asserted that there will several changes in President Roose-it's official family within the next sixty The first, it is said, will be in the office of Secretary of Stale, Secretary Hay has been anxious to be relieved of he exacting duties of his office for som etire. He will prebably be succeeded by eer tary Root, and the War Department ortfolio will be given, it is said, to comment Southern Republican, or, pe bly, some Southern Gold Democrat. Sceretary Hitchcock is expected to re e early in January. His successor, it believed, will be ex-Gov. William R. erriam, of Minnesota, Director of the is. Director Merriam is a warm hal friend of the President, and ne of the most popular and influential depublicans in the West. He is thorome before the Interior Department.

TO RESIST AMERICAN CONTROL. Managers of German Trans-Atlantic

Lines Holding Conferences. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The panagers of the German trans-Atlantic steamship lines are holding conferences to discuss means by which American trust; may be preented from obtaining control of their

In consequence of the number of shares purchased by Americans during the re-cent depression, the managers fear that the American shareholdern will appoint American directors.

A Veterau Methodist Dead.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 15.—"Old ather" Bowman, perhaps the oldest lergyman of the Methodist Episcona

The Kniser Wilhelm Canal. The Secretary of the American Emba

LONDON, Nov. 15,-A striking dis at Berlin has transmitted to the Stawhich were necessary to raise one of th nonoliths in the famous pre-historic roup at Stonehenge, in Wiltshire, into as evelopment of Traffic in the Kaiser Wi m Canal." Mr. Jackson notes that the pright position. The men engaged in the work hav The men engaged in the work have und numerous neolithic implements, hich had evidently been used in cutting desquaring the stones, and, when blunt-i, had been turned into the bedding on hich the stones are supported. The dis-wery is held to prove that the unique ectacle of Stonehenge is anterior to the tenze Age, and that the structure still sible was certainly built before 1500 B. C. Arrival of the Cymric.

No Plague Bacilli Found.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 15,-The White tar Line steamship Cymric arrived her oday after a ten days' trip. She experi nced very rough weather. The passen LONDON. Nov. 15.-A bacteriologic ers—made anxious enquiries as to the esult of the election in New York, and hen informed that Seth Low had been lected Mayor they greeted the anne Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. thand Typewriting \$25 a year.

Doors \$1 each, White Pine, 11-2 in., 1x12 Bright Boards Stiff \$1.50 per

HOPE FOR MISS STONE,

The State Department Thinks She Will Soon Be Released. rumor was current today that Miss

en M. Stone, the American mi on Warships Must Cease. who has for a long time been held by Bulgarian brigands, had been ransomed officials of the State Department said General Order Issued by Secretary that there was absolutely ___ foundation for it. A high official of the department Long-Importance of Having Accurate Logs of Vessels Emphasized During the Investigation. ed at the report, for it was a na rised at the report, for it was a nature cesult of the announcement that the hid-ing place of the kidnappers had been lo-cated. He added, however, that there was no reason for believing that negotia-An echo of the Schley Enquiry is found a general order issued by the Secretary s no reason for believing that negotia-is for Miss Stone's release had been f the Navy to guard against carelessness n keeping records on board ships of war.

discovery of the brigands' retreat, and the fact that Miss Stone is alive and well, will be speedily followed by advices from was brought out on a number of occasions during the progress of the recent onstantinople, to the effect that the mis-Enquiry. When there was a request for sionary is free and will soon be restor the production of the signal book of the

Massachusetts it could not be located. State Department officials at presen The intention of the counsel for Admiral lew the situation with equanimity. They think there is little likelihood of the capments by the record of signals given from the Massachusetts when that vessel was believed that the brigands will finally his temporary flagship in the reconneismoney in preference to bringing down the sance before Santiago and the trip toward wrath of the American Government by committing a greater crime than abduc-

ported to have taken place between Capad charge of the case since Miss Stone was spirited away by the lawless Bulpondents on the press boat Somers N. which have every promise of early con-Smith was also a matter of consideration

CROWINSHIELD'S CHOICE MADE. The evidence developed also that eras-Staff Officers of the European Squad-

ron Selected. he confidence apparently felt by Rear miral Crowninshield that he will comords of certain ships, important to the mand the European station is evidenced by the report that he has already selected the members of his staff. Announcement was made a few days ago that the battleship Illinois would be designated as the viding that each flagship shall keep a 'letter received" book, as that is already rovided for by the naval regulations. Mr. Long's new directions contemplate makng certain that hereafter a record of sig-

been occupied, as was testified to at the Enquiry, in working up evidence against the applicant. He was at the hearings although he was one of those delegates as an assistant to Captain Lemly and Mr.

ion, was regarded as leaning to that side

A RULING BY MR. YERKES.

Internal Revenue Tax on Liquors for the Philippines.

John W. Yerkes, Commissioner nal Revenue, in a ruling today held that whisky, beer, and tobacco shipped to the Philippine Islands are subject to the in-ternal revenue tax. This virtually means that for purposes of internal revenue tax-A "smooth" signal book, as distinguish-l from a "rough" log, means the book s it is recorded finally, as opposed to the

In a previous ruling Mr. Yerkes had held hould the Supreme Court hold the Phillory, the experter paying the internal revtax under protest will reserve to self the right of full recovery from

he Government the tax paid. Whisky, beer, and tobacco in toms duties amounting to \$4.60 per barrel. The decision of Mr. Yerkes imposes in dition the regular internal revenue tax.

MR. FOULKE SWORN IN.

He Takes the Cath as a Civil Serv. ice Commissioner.

William Dudley Foulke, who was Harlow, resigned, entered upon the offi-cial discharge of his duties as such this noraling. The oath of office was adminisered to Mr. Foulke by John T. Dovle

fered to Mr. Forthe by John 1, Dogle, Secretary of the Commission. Mr. Doyle, who returned at 11 o'clock this morning from New York, where he has been on official business, is the oldest with the Civil Service Commission. He nd to Messrs, Rice, Procter, Lyman and Brower.
* Mr. Foulke is a strict Civil Service re

former, and for several years has been very active in the work of the National Civil Service Reform League.

MAJOR BIDDLE'S FATHER DEAD. The Deceased a Prominent Member

of the Detroit Bar. Major John Biddle, the Engineer issioner of the District, received a tele ram from Detroit last night announcing he sudden death of his father, William Biddle. The deceased was one of the est residents of Detroit, and was a law until three years ago, when his physiation from anxiety and work.

Major Biddle stated today that the na death has been anticipated by the embers of the family for more than a night for Detroit to attend the funeral

A DESTROYER'S TRIAL TRIP. The Bainbridge Ready for Her First Speed Test,

The torpedo boat destroyer Bainbridge, which has been building at the Neafie & evy shipyard, Wilmington, Del., is seen o go on her builders' trial trip to Boston, 'The Bainbridge is expected to make wenty-nine knots speed. This is the overage speed of vessels of this class, hough the latest boats ordered by the lovernment, the Whipple, Worden, and ruxton, will make thirty knots if th

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Georgetown vs. University of Va.

On Georgetown Field, Saturday, November 15, ame called at 2:30.

POPULIST SENATORS.

That Party Without a Representative in the Upper House.

The Lines to Be Strictly Drawn Between the Democrats and Repub-licans in the Fifty-seventh Congress-Political Changes of Heari.

When the Fifty-seventh Congress meets ext menth, it will contain no represenatives of the Populist party, so far as the Senate is concerned. Neither will there be any free silver Republicans, but the lines will be strictly drawn between the two old parties, and each member of the upper house of Congress will be classed either as a Republican or a Democrat. There will be no third party represented

in the Senate Senator Fred T. DuBois, who succeeds tors using extreme measures, unless they are driven to violence by great fear. It is Senate as a full-fledged Democrat. He Senator Shoup, of Idaho, returns to the arrived in Washington recently and has declared himself without reservation or qualification a Democrat. His sentiments were, however, well known at the time of his election by the votes of the Democrats and the free silver Republicans of his State. He has entirely renounced all Reoublican doctrines and experienced a complete change of heart politically since he

Senator Dubois' Position.

singular one. During his former term he was active in the interests of the Repub-lican party, was a member of the steering committee, virtually the Republican whip In the coming Congress he will caucus with the Democrats and be a member of the Democratic steering committee. Ho has announced that he adopted all of the tenets of Democratic faith, and as he is

tieship Illinois would be designated as the flagship of the squadron. To commodidate the vessel and act as chief of staff to the rear admiral, Capt. George A. Converse has been chosen. Lieut. H. H. Ward will be the flag fleutenant, and Lieut. Charics Webster flag secretary.

Captain Converse was not a witness at the Schley Enquiry. Lieutenant Ward was conspicuous there as the officer who for more than three months previously had been occupied, as was testified to at the Enquiry, in working up evidence against who was then serving as a Republican. Lieutenant Webster served on the Brooklyn during the war, and, though not regarded as an intense partisan of Commodore Schley in the Santiago investigation, was regarded as a second of the Republican Convention in St. Louis in 1896, when that body declared for the gold standard. In the campaign of 1896 Senator DuBois supported Mr. Bryan as a Free Silver Republican, and in 1890 he supported by

Senator Teller will no longer be known as a Free Silver Republican but will here-after be classed as a Democrat and will dilliate with that party, participating in ts caucuses and advocating its policies. This will doubtless insure his re-election o the Senate by the Legislature of Coloado when his term expires a year from

Senators Harris and Wellington. As Senators Stewart and Jones of Ne-vada some time ago renounced Populism and returned to the Republican party and returned to the Republican party domestic territory until the decision of the United States Supreme Court shall have definitely determined this question. Under existing laws the manufacturer of whilsky, beer, and tobacco has the right to ship to a foreign country without payment of the internal revenue tax by exempt of the revenue tax by that Senator Wellington, who still insists that he is a Republican, but who supportthat these shipments could be made to the Philippines as though to foreign territory. But the present contention is that the same and the present contention is that the same and the same reversal of this decision will work no the late President, will not caucus with

inasmuch as the exporter, cither party.

Supreme Court hold the PhilSenator Butler, practically the last of ipplines to be domestic territory, will have paid only that tax which he should have retired on March 4 last and is succeeded

So far as the House is concerned, there are eight men elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress who were supported by the ites. They are John F. Shafroth and John C. Bell, of Colorado; Thomas L. Glenn f Idaho; Caldwell Edwards, of Montana; Villiam L. Stark, Ashton C. Shallenperger, and William Neville, of Nebraska and Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada. It s not thought that they will hold a can us, but inasmuch as the bulk of the votes ominees, and that they will vote with the

Democrats on all party questions. MR. LOW'S FIRST APPOINTEE.

George L. Rives Named as the Corpo. ration Counsel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Seth Low, Mayor-elect, announced this morning that he had selected for the office of corpora-tion counsel George L. Rives, and that Mr. Rives had accepted. He will be the first appointive officer of the new admin-

istration to be sworn in. Mr. Rives is an Independent Democrat. The salary of the office is \$15,000 a year, and the term is two years. Mr. Rives was regarded as a possible candidate of mayor. He is theroughly versed in muni-cipal law and took a very prominent parthe work of revising the present char-

MR. CUMMINGS' CONDITION.

He May Get Here for the Opening of Congress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-It was said to-lay that Amos J. Cummings would probbly be able to get to Washington in time the opening of the next session of

Mr. Cummings has not been able to nce election day. He overtaxed his rength during the campaign. No ser nsequences are feared, but his physician sists that he must have complete rest,

ASSAULTED BY A BURGLAR.

Woman Forced to Give Up All the Money She Had.

The home of John Linkins, 522 Twenty-dixth Street northwest, was entered by a burglar this morning, while Mrs. Linkins

\$1.42 To Annapolis and Return \$1.42 Vin Pennsylvania Railroad,

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Vin Pennsylvania Railrond.

Rest Laths, Kiln Dried, \$2.75 per No. 1 Va. Flooring Still \$2 per 100